

## Love Letter to 'Rosalie' Read In Watson Suit

Doctor's Wife Says She Had Long Known of Affair With Correspondent, Said To Be of Rich Baltimore Family

Got Notes at Girl's Home

One Expresses Defendant's Fear He Would Die if He Did Not Hear From Woman

BALTIMORE, Nov. 27.—Additional evidence was presented to Judge Stanton in Circuit Court today by Mrs. Mark Ickes Watson, who is suing for an absolute divorce from Dr. John Broadus Watson, until recently head of the department of experimental psychology at Johns Hopkins University. The evidence consisted of more letters, said to have been written by the defendant to the correspondent, referred to in the divorce papers as Rosalie. She is reported to be the daughter of a wealthy and widely known Baltimore family.

The testimony, which had been taken by an examining and submitted to the court with a recommendation that the decree be granted, included statements of Mrs. Watson. She told of having long known of her husband's alleged relations with the correspondent, but said she had forgiven him once for his violation of marriage vows. When he had again broken his vows, however, Mrs. Watson testified and it was to his intimacy with the girl, she decided to sue for divorce.

Other witnesses testified that Dr. Watson and the girl had been seen so much together on the streets that many persons believed that Rosalie was his wife. One witness described the correspondent as having brown hair and blue eyes.

The documents submitted to Judge Stanton included testimony regarding a visit to New York made by Dr. Watson with the correspondent. They were said to have stayed at the home of a person identified as Hilda.

Letter Expresses Love

One letter submitted, said to have been written by Dr. Watson to Rosalie when she was away from the city, was, in part, as follows:

"Rosalie, I got another nice letter in the noon mail. It did my aching heart lots of good. Tell me what happened at Ruth's party. I am so jealous. I know it isn't nice to have doubts and fears, but they just will grow up. That would be our hardest little if we are married, wouldn't it?"

"I have been an awful sinner. I know, and in a way, so have you. Both have the power of getting what we go for and neither would take an inferior position to the other. I think this and the knowledge that the other one would do the same thing will be our salvation."

"We have both seen how foolish it is to have a love on devotions, however slight. I know I am ready to travel the straight and narrow path. It doesn't sound reasonable, does it?"

Disappointed at Missing Call

"I am not doing much this afternoon. I suppose I am really hanging around a phone call. To think I missed one yesterday! I could kill myself. You understand now why I was not here. I was at Sir Arthur's house with Dr. Easton at 5, and I did not return. Oh, but I am sorry."

"I just think I'll die if I don't hear from you. I thought you were in I'd call you, dangerous as it is. Every time the phone rings I know I'll jump from my chair and I'll be in my throat, but I can't listen, anyway."

"Darling, every one wants you to stay, but do write me that, no matter how long you stay away, your heart and body will still be mine. They can't break it now, can they? Only a change in one of us can do that, and I know every cell I have is yours, individually and collectively. My total reactions are positive and toward you. So like-wise every and every heart reaction."

Mrs. Watson has brother in Brooklyn Benjamin L. Freney, attorney for Mrs. Watson, said she went to New York with her husband after testing, but they had left there for Atlantic City. Her parents are dead. One of her brothers Howard L. Ickes, a lawyer, of Chicago, was one of the founders of the Progressive party, of which he was one of the national committee men. Another brother, John Ickes, lives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Watson is about thirty-three years old, and was formerly a pupil of her husband. The woman known only as Rosalie is said to be twenty-two years old. She also was a pupil of the doctor. Attorney Freney said he only introduced in evidence the one letter because it was typical of all, and disclosed the relations between Dr. Watson and Rosalie.

It is understood some of the letters are much more loving in tone than the one made public. Most of them, it was said, were signed "Your John" and "Your Real Husband," ending with "I can hardly wait until Saturday comes."

There also was filed a typewritten copy of an agreement entered into by Dr. Watson and his wife, fixing the property status of each. It was executed July 23 last. Mrs. Watson is to receive title to her husband's interest in property at Stony Lake, near Peterboro, Canada, valued at \$1,000 in excess of a mortgage for \$200. Dr. Watson is to pay his wife \$4,000 a year until her death or until she remarries. He is to pay \$1,200 a year for each of their children until their daughter is eighteen years old or marries, and until their son is twenty-six years old. Dr. Watson is to keep alive

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## Ryan Is Said To Plan War On Big Banks

(Continued from page one)

mation available, Mr. Ryan's nominal assets are far in excess of his obligations to the banks.

Since the stock of the Stutz Motor Company was stricken from the trading list of the New York Stock Exchange, on April 14, the shares have been traded in only on relatively rare occasions in the Curb Market, and, moreover, in recent months a burst of liquidation and short selling has depressed the market values of the stocks of virtually all corporations, including those in which Mr. Ryan is a heavy stockholder. Besides his ownership of Stutz shares, Mr. Ryan is regarded in the financial district as a moving spirit in the affairs of other companies, notably the Stromberg Carborundum Company, Continental Can Co., Consolidated Textile, Chicago Pneumatic Tool and Ryan Petroleum. Mr. Ryan is also associated with operations in connection with Republic Steel and Vanadium Steel.

Mr. Ryan was asked to reporters who called on him at the Hotel Lorraine, where he had been confined with illness, but he spoke full yabber the reports over the telephone with a representative of The Tribune.

"Is it true that you are in financial difficulties?" Mr. Ryan was asked.

"Absolutely not," he rejoined. "I am in none whatsoever. The report is a joke."

"If I'm broke," Mr. Ryan snapped, "all the banks are broke."

The man who recently turned the great guns of invective on the Stock Exchange and its board of governors, whom he is now suing in the Supreme Court for \$1,000,000 damages alleged to have resulted from the Stutz episode, indicated that the stories that he was through as a financial leader were too ridiculous to warrant formal cognizance.

Banks to Guard Interests

As far as could be learned from the bankers, their action is merely protective to safeguard their loans, the collateral of which has in recent months shrunk sensationally in value through losses in the stock market.

Mr. Ryan was popularly supposed to have made a fortune out of the Stutz corner, but he always insisted that he did not plan the situation, but was forced into it by what he called a vicious campaign of short selling of Stutz stock. The corner ended on April 24 last, when those short of Stutz settled with Mr. Ryan for \$500 a share.

After fifteen Stutz Exchange firms had combined on April 15 to act in the interest of those caught by the corner. Having received the seat on the exchange owned previously by his father in 1905, Mr. Ryan sought to resign when the governors acted in the Stutz matter in a way that was unsatisfactory to him, but the exchange, unwilling to accept his resignation, expelled him on June 21 last.

On August 4 Mr. Ryan brought his damage suit to the Supreme Court. With the market in Stutz to a large extent inspired after the corner, a large share of the profits which the public mind ascribed to him existed only on paper. Mr. Ryan's seat on the exchange was sold for \$96,000, but at the time he refused to accept the money. Last week it was reported that Mr. Ryan had intimated to the Stock Exchange that the funds would be acceptable.

State Wins \$60,000,000 Corporation Tax Suit

Court of Appeals Sustains the Framework of Income Tax Law Passed in 1917

ALBANY, Nov. 27.—New York State will not be obliged to pay back to corporations claims for more than \$60,000,000, under a decision of the Court of Appeals, sustaining the framework

of the corporation income tax law, made public to-day. The constitutionality of the act, which was passed by the 1917 Legislature, has been attacked by several of the largest corporate taxpayers operating in the state.

This decision, Attorney General Newton declared, "checkmates the efforts of the business and mercantile corporations to recover all corporate franchise taxes paid the state for the last three years. It represents the culmination of a score of attacks from all directions seeking to wreck this new method of taxing corporations for the privileges they are accorded in this state."

The opinion written by Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo, sustained the law in its entirety except in those portions which refuse to allow corporations to include stock and bond holdings among their assets. In many instances assets of this nature were held outside of the state, and the court directed that they shall receive recognition as property earning income outside the state's jurisdiction.

Members of the Diplomatic Corps in Mexico City, except for representatives of governments which already have recognized the Mexican régime, are in a quandary over the inauguration, the diplomats appreciating, as does Mr. Sumnerlin, that attendance implies recognition.

It is understood the French Chargé, Count Victor Aiguier, will attend in diplomatic uniform, which is taken here to confirm the prevalent belief that France will recognize the Obregon government immediately. The count several days ago addressed a congratulatory letter to the Mexican Secretary of Foreign Relations, Dr. C. Hidalgo, using the formalities employed only between recognized diplomatic corps.

The Italian Charge, Stefano Carrara, will attend, but not in uniform. The Japanese charge, it is understood, will follow the action of the American Charge. Great Britain officially is not represented here.

Argentina, Chile, China and Guatemala, having recognized the provisional government, will send accredited ministers, and several Latin-American nations, including Salvador and Uruguay, have announced that special delegations will attend the ceremonies.

All members of the Cabinet of Provisional President de la Huerta to-day tendered their resignations in order that General Alvaro Obregon may have a free choice in naming department heads. It is probable these resignations will be accepted as the last official act of the Provisional President.

General Obregon, who left for the country yesterday for a rest of several days, has steadfastly refused to give details relative to the personnel of his Cabinet. He has asserted he will make the announcement of his selections on the morning of December 1.

Eulalia Garrison Married

Miss Eulalia Garrison, daughter of Mrs. Cornelius M. Garrison, was married at noon yesterday in the chantry of St. Thomas Church to Lieutenant Frederic Winthrop Neilson, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Louis Neilson. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom were present.

Gov. Clement's Daughter Weds

Mrs. Anna Clement Knowles, daughter of Governor Percival Wood Clement, of Vermont, and Wilkes E. Dowd Jr., of New York, were married yesterday at noon at the Church of the Heavenly Rest. Mrs. Horace Browne, of Springfield, Vt., was matron of honor and Charles H. Billings, of New York, was best man. Wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony.

Broken Main Floods Bronx

Pavement and Car Tracks Are Wrecked by 36-Inch Stream

Millions of gallons of water flooded Jerome Avenue and Kingsbridge Road, the Bronx, yesterday, when a 36-inch water main under Jerome Avenue burst at a point one hundred feet north of 19th Street.

The pressure of the immense volume of water forced up fifteen feet of earth and asphalt pavement, wrecking a section of the southbound tracks of the Jerome Avenue surface line. The flood continued for nearly two hours, cutting out the water supply of the part of the Bronx lying north of Tremont Avenue and east of Southern Boulevard and Pelham Parkway.

Fire Chief Loses His Life

HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 27.—Overcome by smoke while fighting a fire in a two-story house to-day, Clyde Spencer, chief of the East Chicago Fire Department, is dead and four other firemen are in a critical condition. Chief Spencer died at his home an hour after he was taken from the burning structure. He was stricken while searching for two of his firemen who had been overcome.

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Women's Wrist Watches

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CARRENO  
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COPELAND

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Melodie, Opus 3  
Triana  
Staccato Etude  
Andante Spianato  
Jeux d'Eau  
Liebestraum  
Caprice Viennois  
Spanish Dance  
Caprice Burlesque  
Espana

Tchaikowsky  
Rachmaninoff  
Albeniz  
Rubinstein  
Chopin  
Ravel  
Liszt  
Kreisler  
Carreno  
Gabrilowitsch  
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Dancing

The Love Nest  
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Avalon  
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